

At Home For The Army

Army Invites Public To Visit Barracks and Training Centres On ARMY DAY—Saturday, June 28th

A Dominion wide visitors' day for the army has been proclaimed for Saturday, June 28th and every camp from coast to coast will welcome visitors who want to see what goes on in these training centres for the young manhood of Canada.

Relatives and friends will undoubtedly take this opportunity to visit their boys who are training and the general public is cordially invited to join the visitors and see the progress that is being made in Canada's war effort.

This will be a gala occasion at every depot in Canada. Special displays will be given at each point and at the larger centres there will be special parades.

There is no time for indifference. Citizens are urged to endorse Army Day with their interest and approval by visiting one of the training centres and assisting at a gala day with Canada's youth-in-army.

Pay Business Tax And Save Discount

Five per cent discount will be allowed on current Business Taxes paid on or before June 30th. Next Monday will be the last day on which discounts will be allowed.

Berscht's MONTH-END SPECIALS

Ladies' Pure Silk Hosiery

Semi-Service Weight
Sizes 9 to 10½, Assorted
Shades
Special **49c** pair

Substandard Crepe Hose

Regular \$1.00
Special **79c** pair

Ladies' PRINT DRESSES

New Stock
25 Dresses to Clear at
\$1.00 Each
30 Dresses, Reg. \$2.50
\$1.59 Each

LADIES' WHITE SHOES

Values \$4.50
\$1.95 Per Pair
These are Berscht's Quality Shoes

2 PAIRS
MEN'S WORK SHOES
Solid Leather
\$1.95 Pair

Mens' Big Work Shirts
89c and \$1.00

MENS' FANCY SOCKS
4 Pair \$1.00

Mens' Engineer Caps
A Clearing Line at **39c**

For Summer Sport Shirts
See Our Forsyth Line

J. V. Berscht & Sons
DIDSBURY

Dominion Day.

Tuesday next being Dominion Day, all stores and business houses will be closed. The stores will be open all day on Wednesday.

Large Crowd Attends Dairy Field Day

The Dairy Field Day sponsored by the Didsbury and District Board of Trade which was held at the farm of Mr. Ed Liesemer on Wednesday last was one of the most successful field days ever held in this district.

About 175 farmers and their ladies from the Lynden, Neapolis and Didsbury districts were present and all spoke very highly of the educational and social features of the affair.

Speakers from the Alberta Dairy-men's Association and the Department of Agriculture spoke on the different phases of the dairying industry.

Mr. Ritchie, president of the Alberta Dairy-men's Assoc., spoke on the increasing demand for dairy production. Mr. McCallum, Provincial Dairy Commissioner, outlined the present situation of the dairy industry. Mr. J. Murray, principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, gave a talk on the growing of feed and fodder. Mr. Dixon of the Provincial cattle testing branch spoke to the juniors present and highly recommended the junior livestock clubs.

A demonstration of dairy cattle was conducted by Hugh McPhail, of Olds School of Agriculture, and at the same time Miss Crolock, of the Alberta Dairy Commission, spoke to the ladies on milk and its uses.

After the speaking and demonstration a visit was made to the cheese factory where Mr. McCallum explained the handling of milk and the various processes in the making of cheese.

At the close of the program an excellent lunch was served followed by ice cream and lemonade.

The Board of Trade wish to take the opportunity of thanking all those who helped to make the field day a success and in particular to Mr. Ed Liesemer and Emma who went to considerable trouble in preparing for the event and in serving refreshments.

Bridal Shower

Mrs. Ezra Dippel entertained on Friday last at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Violet Bode who is to be married on Saturday.

Twenty-two ladies were present, and as part of the entertainment a mock wedding was staged. The bride to be was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostess.

United Church Notes.

On Sunday, June 29th, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at all points on the charge. We extend a hearty invitation to anyone who cares to do so, to join with us in worshipping God in the service of the Holy Communion of His Table.

The annual picnic of the Westerdale congregation will be held on the Church grounds on Wednesday afternoon, July 2nd. The ladies Aid will have a refreshment booth, and a full line of games and races will be provided. Friends of the congregation are invited to enjoy this holiday picnic.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Hog Marketing Day, Wednesday July 2nd.

We will take in hogs on Wednesday, July 2nd, as the usual day. Tuesday, July 1st, is a Dominion holiday.

Mountain View Co-operative Live Stock Marketing Association Ltd.

Old-Timers Reunion on Dominion Day

A big time is being planned by the directors of the Didsbury District Pioneers and Old Timers Association when they hold their re-union and picnic at the Butte on Tuesday, July 1st, to which everyone is invited.

The affair will be opened by an old time picnic lunch at 12 o'clock noon when the crowd will gather with their lunch baskets and enjoy their lunch together. Each one is asked to bring their own cup and spoons etc. Coffee cream and sugar will be supplied.

A good opportunity will be given for the old-timers and others to visit after which a program of speeches and singing has been arranged.

The main speaker will be Rev. Dr. Kirby, Mount Royal College, of Calgary, who is one of the pioneer ministers of Alberta. Several other speakers are also expected.

The Didsbury-Carstairs band will be on hand throughout the afternoon to play selections.

The sports committee are arranging for games and sports for the younger people and children.

One of the features of the re-union will be a booth for the exhibition of old time pictures and relics. All the old timers are invited to bring in their old pictures and what they have which will bring remembrances of the old days. A capable man will be in charge of the booth to care for the exhibits. The Secretary informs us that he has received a letter from Mrs. T. N. Vance, who now lives near Hamilton, Ont. This lady was the very first woman to settle in this district and her letter will be read at the re-union.

Everyone living in this district who came to Alberta in 1910 or previously are invited to join the association.

Field Day at Burns Packing Plant

About 45 farmers from this district went to Calgary on Wednesday to take part in the field day arranged by the Mountain View Co-operative Livestock Association at the Burns Plant in Calgary.

The party were shown through the plant and they spent considerable time in the grading room when hogs from the Didsbury District were graded. The principals of grading were explained and many questions were answered.

At noon they were entertained to lunch by the Burns Co.

Good Fishing

The story of the biggest fish caught in the district came to the front on Sunday when Jack Topley and Bert Fisher, who had been fishing in the Red Deer, came in with an 8½ pound Dolly Varden trout.

Jack caught the fish and there is some speculation as to what size of line he used. They had excellent fishing and caught about 20 good trout.

DIDSBURY MARKETS

BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy

Special	30c
No. 1	28c
No. 2	23c
Table cream	32c

EGGS

Grade A Large	17c
Grade A Medium	16c
Grade B	13c
Grade C	9c

Victory Loan Quota Exceeded by 64%.

The Victory Loan campaign was brought to a successful close on Saturday and it was found that Didsbury district had exceeded its quota by more than 64 per cent.

The subscription for bonds in this district amounted to \$46,150.00, and in addition \$19,000.00 in other government bonds had been converted to the Victory Loan issue.

Fair Prize List Ready July 1st.

No Entry Fee for Exhibits.

The prize list for the Didsbury Fair will be ready for distribution on July 1st and can be had on application to the secretary, C. E. Reiber.

There is again a very good list of special prizes given by the merchants and others, and to encourage exhibitors to make more entries, no entry fee is being charged.

WEDDINGS

JOHNSON—LEVAGOOD

The Zion Evangelical Church was the scene of a quiet wedding at high noon on Friday, June 20th, when Vera Lavina, elder daughter of I. D. Levagood and the late Mrs. Levagood, became the bride of Leonard David Johnson of Alix, Alberta.

Rev. A. M. Amacher performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives and friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dusky rose sheer redingote frock with a blue hat and white accessories. She carried a sheaf of pink gladioli. Her sister, Miss Marion Levagood, was her only attendant and she wore an aqua blue sheer with white accessories and carried pink and white carnations.

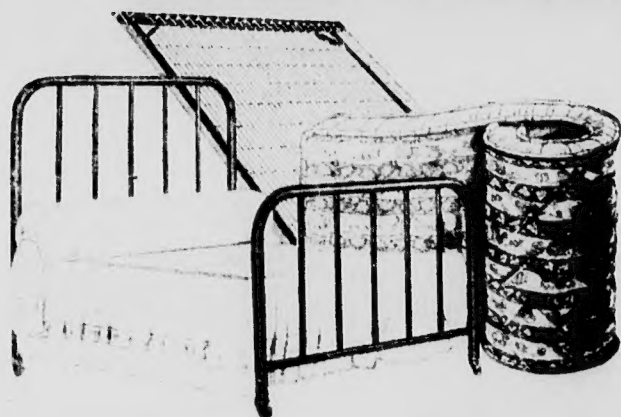
Roy Johnson of Alex, brother of the groom, was best man.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father. Mrs. T. McNair and Mrs. Ed Klinck poured tea and Mary McNair and Ella Bartz served the guests.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Weber, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Steckley, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson of Alex; and W. Hill of Edmonton.

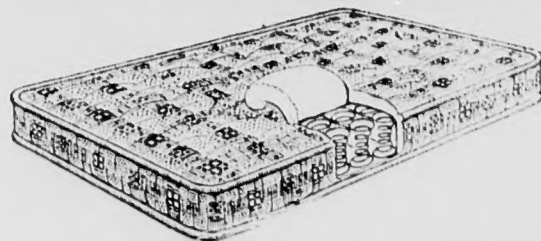
Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left for a motor trip to the Pacific Coast. They will return home to Alex, August 1.

Extraordinary Values IN BEDS MATRESSES SPRINGS, Davenport



THREE PIECE OUTFIT as illustrated but with new style bed **\$18.95**

Trade in Your Old Mattress ON A NEW INNER SPRING



Reg. \$18.95 now \$15.95
Less \$3.00 for an Old Mattress **SPECIAL \$12.95**

TRADE-IN SPRING SPECIAL!

New Steel Slat and Coil Spring Type
Regular \$12.50
Less \$2.50 for any Old Spring **SPECIAL \$10.00**

All other Bedding and Davenport at Special Prices
Monday, June 16 to Monday, June 30

Builders' Hardware Stores Ltd.

PHONES: Store, 7 Manager's Residence, 160



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Oswaldo Sebastiani, private secretary to Premier Mussolini, has resigned for "private reasons."

Wilhelm II., former kaiser of imperial Germany, was buried at Doorn, German-occupied Netherlands, with rites he arranged 40 years ago.

The Petain government forbade producers of butter and cheese to sell directly to individual purchasers except at fairs and regular markets.

British authorities withdrew permits allowing Spaniards to enter the Gibraltar military zone to work on defence projects, which now are virtually completed.

Forty-eight Americans, among them 29 Red Cross nurses, have left for Britain as part of the staff of the American Red Cross-Harvard hospital under construction.

The ministry of labor, tapping a new source of labor for Britain, began registering 140,000 Allied aliens—Belgians, Czechs, Poles, Free French, Norwegians and Netherlands—for war work.

A light bomber from the Norman Rogers airdrome at Kingston glided through a boathouse at Seely's Bay, killing the pilot, a fleet air arm student, and the two people in the boat-house.

An amendment to the National Security Act gave the Australian government power to prohibit publication of any newspaper whose editor, printer or publisher has on more than one occasion disregarded a censorship order.

Solved The Problem

Manitoba Beekeeper Raises Bee Plants To Save Clover Crop

Another interesting floral sideline has cropped up lately in the outside sown annual flowers that are known to be honey or bee plants. Finding his clover crop attacked by insects, one of the leading Manitoba beekeepers N. Pankiu, of Dufrost, Manitoba, set about to see if he could not counteract the lack of honey flow caused by the destruction of his clover, through the use of different annual flowers that are known to supply nectar and pollen. Mr. Pankiu has had such a satisfactory response that he now has over two acres each season in outside sown Annual "Bee Plants," flowers such as Mignonette, Larkspur, Borage and Cleome. He finds that some annual types such as the tall growing Cleome can be sown with an ordinary grain drill, and last year on his farm a half acre of this flower was well worth seeing, from both the human and bee standpoint.

Army Is Using Horses

New South Wales Will Save 250,000 Gallons Of Gas Yearly

Army Minister Percy Spender said at Sydney, N.S.W., that restrictions necessitating increasing use of horses by the army would save 250,000 gallons of gas annually.

The minister said 1,200 draught horses, drawing 600 transports an average of 12 miles daily, represents a yearly haulage of 2,628,000 miles for 600 vehicles. The army is using 1,800 other horses for cavalry instruction. Purchase of 98 tons of horseshoes was authorized recently.

Plenty Of Practice

Coach: "You're doing well, son. The way you hit that line and the way you dodge and tackle and worm through them is marvellous."

Football Player: "It comes easy to me. I used to go with my mother to the bargain sales."

People buy when stocks go up. Man wants but little here below par.



Some New Products

Australian Wool Board Develops Fabrics For Fine Hosiery

The manufacture of two new woolen products will be undertaken this year by the Australian Wool Board.

These are fine wool stockings and uncut moquettes for the upholstery of furniture and motorcars. Samples of woolen stockings ranging from fine sheer weaves to heavier weights for sports and country wear have been received from Great Britain. Leading hosiery manufacturers were given an opportunity of inspecting this range, and as a result one firm proposes to manufacture a limited quantity of these stockings.

For some time now woolen furnishing fabrics including both tweeds and moquettes, have been used with great success in England and America, and their durability is unquestioned. In addition arrangements have been made to obtain samples of attractive printed wool furnishing fabrics which have just been completed in London.

Woolen upholstery, floor coverings, and novelties decorated the ideal Australian home which was part of the exhibit arranged at Sydney Royal Show.

Pajamas and nightgowns, morning frocks, day frocks, afternoon and cocktail frocks, dinner gowns, dance gowns, and coats of all descriptions indicated the advantage of wool for general wear.

HOME SERVICE

MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION ADDRESSING AN AUDIENCE



Know Your Parliamentary Rules

An enthusiastic member, interested in club affairs. Yet she'll never be asked to hold office, so little does she know of the principles of public speaking, of parliamentary rules.

Fellow members are amused as she leaps to her feet and blurts out, "Madame Chairman, I make a motion we give a dance."

Parliamentary procedure requires you to be recognized by the chair before making a motion and the correct form is "I move that..." Then another member must second your motion.

Learn these simple rules, as well as pointers on public speaking, and you can create a delightful impression.

When making a speech you have an air of quiet authority if you walk to your place slowly, pausing a moment before you talk.

Your voice rings out clearly if you have practiced reading aloud, throwing your tones to the front of your mouth.

Know how to be at your best when speaking in public. Our 32-page booklet gives parliamentary rules, sample talks for many occasions. Has advice on voice training, preparing and presenting speeches; tips for toastmasters, radio speakers.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Public Speaking Self-Taught" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

198—"Announcements, Showers and Birthday Parties"

187—"Decorative And Useful Things To Make with Paper"

173—"How To Do The Newest Dance Steps and Variations"

154—"Etiquette for Young Moderns"

118—"Good Table Manners"

194—"Games and Stunts for Two or More"

Good Marksmen

The German air attack has produced a breed of superb British marksmen—rifemen who shoot down Nazi flares. Sometimes the system is so good that not a single flare gets near the earth. One group of 20 Home Guards reported bringing down all the flares dropped in one raid.

Some British husbands stay out at night by telling the wife they are fire-watching, but they do not tell her who the flame is.

NEW SLEEVELESS DRESS By Anne Adams



"Summer sleevelessness is the thing!" declares Fashion. It's an idea liked for its cool comfort and its adaptability to the new rounded shoulder silhouette. Anne Adams has used the sleeveless theme most effectively in Pattern 4651, with extended shoulders that just cover the tops of your arms to give perfect comfort without looking too exposed. This dainty square-necked dress is wonderfully simple to make, as you can see by the dress-making diagram. The front is all one piece, with slashes high above the slim waistline to hold up the bodice softness. The back of the dress is in easy princess style—there's a perky back-tied belt, too. You might use lace edging and add bows for gaiety.

Pattern 4651 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 35 inch fabric and 2 3/4 yards lace edging.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

Anti-Submarine Device

New Invention Would Drive Enemy U-Boats From The Seas

Charles F. Kettering, a leading American inventor, predicted German submarines would be driven from the seas by development of a device to catch them on the surface at night. The engineering genius who gave the automobile industry the self starter, expressed a belief that the anti-submarine device would be completed and in operation "within a reasonable time."

"We have been working with the navy for six years," he said, referring to General Motors research division which he heads. "It's not going to be too hard to beat the subs."

Kettering also said the problem of interception of night bombers "is being licked now" in Britain by detection devices "now in production."

Kettering told a group of returned American war correspondents that one of the big advantages the United States navy has over other navies is in the engine being installed in new submarines.

"With that engine, our subs can go 17 to 20 knots and more on the surface—fast enough to keep up with the fleet," he said. "The subs other countries have go along at 10 or 11."

In times of world crises, action speaks louder than words and also impresses more people.



HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO: to get photos of the following aeroplanes: Spitfire... Defiant... Hurricane... Airacobra... Fairey Battle Plane... Lockheed Hudson... Bristol Blenheim... Vickers Wellington... Blackburn Skua-Dive Bomber... Fairey Swordfish... Boeing Flying Fortress... Sunderland

Flying Boat and 15 other modern planes (all are the latest official photographs in full detail). For each aeroplane photo you wish send two Durham Corn Starch labels. Specify plane or planes wanted, your name and address, enclose necessary labels and mail requests to the St. Lawrence Starch Co. Limited, Port Credit, Ontario.

Showed Their Resentment

Norwegians Observed Day Of Sorrow On Anniversary Of Invasion

A marked feeling of nervousness prevailed among the Germans in Norway on the anniversary of the wanton Nazi invasion, according to reports which now have reached this country. Anticipating patriotic demonstrations the German authorities doubled all guards, and storm troopers were ordered to patrol the streets in most cities.

Despite all precautionary steps taken by the Nazis, the Norwegian people observed the day as one of deep national resentment against their temporary masters. Orderly demonstrations took place all over the country. Men and women appeared dressed in black as if they were attending a funeral; branches of pine trees covered the streets in many cities signifying the sorrow of the land, and the National Monument in the town of Halden was decorated with black crosses. The local fire department was ordered to remove the crosses, but they had already served their purpose.

Then, suddenly, at 2 o'clock sharp in the afternoon all Norwegians left the streets. Motor traffic stopped and complete silence reigned. All trading ceased; customers who happened to be in stores bought nothing and waited silently for a half-hour. During this period only Germans and members of the Norwegian Nazi party were seen in the streets; they had been ordered to promenade on the sidewalks during the demonstration. And while patriotic Norwegians remained broodingly indoors young storm troopers marched nervously up and down the streets, and German soldiers goose-stepped in the market places, singing their hated war songs. New of Norway.

Fast Modern Planes

Says Man Is Not Too Old At 40 To Be In Air Force

Capt. H. H. Balfour, the flying Under-secretary of State for Air, believes that so far as flying the Royal Air Force's latest fighters is concerned "one is not too old at 40" in spite of the great speeds of modern machines. During a visit to an airport he took up one of the world's fastest fighters, the Whirlwind, and flew it around the country.

Capt. Balfour, who shot down 11 enemy machines during the First Great War, is 43. Soon after the Spitfire and Hurricane reached squadrons of the R.A.F. he flew them at a time when the former was the world's fastest military plane. Handling the Whirlwind, however, must have presented a new test to a pilot coming to its controls for the first time, for it is a twin-engine monoplane unlike the Spitfire and Hurricane.

Valuable Experience

A farmer now heads the New York Stock Exchange, and the Chicago Board of Trade recently elected a corn grower as president. In both cases the farm experience preceded the business career and they are still attached to the soil. Canada is doing very well with farmer premiers for three provinces.

To Save Shipping Space

Aiming at saving vital shipping space an extensive experiment is under way to test the shipment of boned meat from Australia and New Zealand. Meat interests in the Argentine are already planning to export about half their annual meat shipments to the United Kingdom in the boneless form.



An urgent demand for an end to apathy regarding public health is voiced in an editorial by Dr. Gordon Bates, appearing in the current issue of "Health", official organ of the Health League of Canada.

"The development of a strong public opinion in favor of health measures—is a crying need in Canada at this time," says the writer, who calls for a change of heart on the subject by both legislators and public. "In war time we should remember that the health and security of Canadians is one of the main things we are fighting for," he declares.

The editorial points out that, despite the fact that the infant mortality rate fell as soon as Toronto began to pasteurize its milk, and that bovine tuberculosis disappeared from the city almost overnight, pasteurization as a means of saving life was not adopted, by Ontario as a whole, until 24 years later. Even to-day, not another province in Canada has followed the example set by Ontario.

Much the same is the general attitude toward toxoid. While in Toronto its persistent and consistent use over a number of years had resulted in there being not one single case of diphtheria during 1940, there were throughout Canada during the last year of record 2,851 cases and 336 deaths. Systematic use of toxoid throughout the Dominion would have prevented most, if not all, of these cases.

Calling for Federal and interprovincial co-operation in this matter, Dr. Bates declares that the future of the country depends not on the number of hospitals and institutions it provides for the sick and unfit, but on the intelligent and general use of preventive medicine and preventive health legislation.

Now turning out tripods for Bren guns Australia is making not only Bren guns for war purposes but everything that goes with them.

In the United States Army a "shavetail" is a second lieutenant and a "bobtail" a dishonorable discharge.

MICKIE SAYS—

HOW MUCH DOES THE OUTSIDE PAPER DO TO KEEP OUR TOWN ON THE MAP? NOTHING! IT IS TRYIN' TO PUT OUR TOWN OUT O' BIZNESS BY DRAWIN' TRADE TO ITS STORES



Morning
Serve with milk as a cereal. Put in the children's school lunches.

Noon
So tasty with cheese or any "spread".

or Night
Delicious with desserts or beverages.

Serve

Christie's Graham Wafers

RECIPE
For Graham Wafers (1/2 cup)

1/2 cup Graham Wafers
1/2 cup Milk
1/2 cup Sugar
1/2 cup Butter
1/2 cup Flour
1/2 cup Baking Powder
1/2 cup Salt
1/2 cup Vanilla
1/2 cup Raisins
1/2 cup Apples
1/2 cup Peaches
1/2 cup Cherries
1/2 cup Plums
1/2 cup Apricots
1/2 cup Pears
1/2 cup Nuts
1/2 cup Dried Fruit
1/2 cup Candies
1/2 cup Cookies
1/2 cup Ice Cream
1/2 cup Yogurt
1/2 cup Cottage Cheese
1/2 cup Sour Cream
1/2 cup Whipped Cream
1/2 cup Meringue
1/2 cup Marshmallows
1/2 cup Chocolate
1/2 cup Vanilla
1/2 cup Strawberry
1/2 cup Raspberry
1/2 cup Blueberry
1/2 cup Blackberry
1/2 cup Elderberry
1/2 cup Mulberry
1/2 cup Currant
1/2 cup Gooseberry
1/2 cup Raspberry
1/2 cup Strawberry
1/2 cup Peach
1/2 cup Apple
1/2 cup Pear
1/2 cup Cherry
1/2 cup Plum
1/2 cup Apricot
1/2 cup Nectarine
1/2 cup Mango
1/2 cup Pineapple
1/2 cup Orange
1/2 cup Lemon
1/2 cup Lime
1/2 cup Grapefruit
1/2 cup Watermelon
1/2 cup Cantaloupe
1/2 cup Honeydew
1/2 cup Kiwi
1/2 cup Strawberry
1/2 cup Raspberry
1/2 cup Blueberry
1/2 cup Blackberry
1/2 cup Elderberry
1/2 cup Mulberry
1/2 cup Currant
1/2 cup Gooseberry
1/2 cup Raspberry
1/2 cup Strawberry
1/2 cup Peach
1/2 cup Apple
1/2 cup Pear
1/2 cup Cherry
1/2 cup Plum
1/2 cup Apricot
1/2 cup Nectarine
1/2 cup Mango
1/2 cup Pineapple
1/2 cup Orange
1/2 cup Lemon
1/2 cup Lime
1/2 cup Grapefruit
1/2 cup Watermelon
1/2 cup Cantaloupe
1/2 cup Honeydew
1/2 cup Kiwi

DAUGHTER OF DESTINY

—BY—
Eleanor Atterbury Colton

CHAPTER XI.

Devona would have fled immediately to the safety of her own room. But, as Vara closed the door behind her again, Dale caught her hand.

"It may be an uncivilized hour to be up hunting burglars, but it's a swell hour for a ride out on the desert to watch a sunrise," he whispered. "Game?"

Perfectly aware that Vara probably stood just inside that closed door waiting to be obeyed, Devona hesitated.

"Please. You've no idea how lovely it is." The blue eyes pleaded.

And only when she nodded her acceptance did he release her, stand grinning as she raced down the hall, closed her own door with a smart little click.

Half an hour later, Dale was waiting for her at the stables. The eastern sky was just beginning to blush a lovely pink and except for the occasional chomp of a horse's hoof in the stalls, the world seemed wrapped in a blanket of deep silence.

Devona felt almost as if she should whisper her greeting in the eerie half-light of morning.

"Did I keep you waiting?"

Dale swung down off the corral fence where he'd been perched, shook

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

Better Smoking!

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTES

Milder Smoking

his head. "Not long. And—" his grin teased again—"it was worth it."

"Maybe we'd better leave a note," she suggested.

"I did." Dale held out his hand. "Up you go."

Dawn broke just as they rode out of the canyon, came onto a level mesa. The unbelievably blue sky broke into a brilliant prism spreading fingers of green and soft purple and orange across the sky like giant searchlights.

For a moment they just watched the lovely miracle, feasting their eyes, breathing deep of the crisp, dry air. Even their sleek, well-groomed mounts stood quietly for a moment. And Devona had the strange sensation of their being alone in some infinite, remote world just she and Dale together. If only it could always be like this.

Then the rim of the sun pushed over the horizon and it was morning.

"Glorious, wasn't it?" she murmured.

Dale didn't answer and when she looked to see why, she found his eyes on her, grave, almost tender. And for a fleeting second she felt that he, too, must have shared her emotion of the moment before. Because something had drawn them closer. She felt it even as her nervous mount jerked her away from him, down the trail at a smart gallop.

When Dale caught up with her, the gravity was gone, replaced by that previous, crinkly-eyed smile she'd come to adore.

"You ride like a born circus performer," he said as they cantered along. "Done lots of it?"

She nodded. "Yes. Some for pleasure. A lot for necessity. You see, many of the camps Dad had to live in were miles from transportation. It was go with him by horse or mule back, or stay behind in some God-forsaken little village by myself. So, of course, I usually went along.

"Pretty dangerous, wasn't it?"

"Sometimes. But it was fun, too. And, of course, Dad never let me go if the danger was too great."

"I think I'd have liked that Dad of yours," Dale said suddenly.

She smiled, nodded. "I know you would." And Dad, she added silently, would have liked this tall, square-shouldered young man, too.

Then, as the trail narrowed, curved up onto a rocky plateau, De-

Devona rode ahead. Responding to the free rein, her horse plunged faster. Even as the dry air whipped her face, Devona fell easily into the rhythm of the horse's step, gloried in this head-long rush across the open desert.

Suddenly, as she took a little gully at a flying gallop, the fleet-footed mare shied violently, reared, snorting, until she almost unseated her rider. In the same instant, Devona saw why. A huge snake, slipping across the hot, sandy trail, coiling rapidly now, in angry, hissing menace to both horse and rider. The deadly rattlesnake!

Cold with horror, Devona felt the frightened mare jerk the reins out of her hands, take the bit in her teeth as she whirled. Devona clung to the saddle as the horse dashed headlong down a steep canyon, took a dry creek bed in a single, terrifying leap, scrambled up to the hard flat mesa beyond.

Behind her, she heard the pounding hooves of Dale's horse in pursuit. Her own horse, terrified and challenged now by the steady thunder of those hoof-beats behind, raced on faster. Surely she'd exhaust herself soon, Devona prayed and clung frantically to the saddle horn.

The wind whipped tears into her eyes blindingly, sent strands of the mare's flying mane to smack smartly against her cheeks. Her aching hands threatened to loose their hold any moment.

Then, horrified, she saw that only a few hundred yards ahead, the mesa dropped off again, precipitately! Probably, her imagination pictured horribly, into a hot, rocky canyon where at this break-neck speed, even a sure-footed thoroughbred like this one would crash to certain death.

As in some horrible nightmare, she watched the mesa's rim draw closer—closer! Twice she tried to reach the reins flying wildly under the mare's foam-flecked head. And twice nearly slipped from the saddle.

"Don't try it!" Faintly from behind, she heard Dale's shouted command. "Just hang on."

For seconds that might better have been measured by eternities, they pounded on, pursued and pursued. Until the rim of the canyon seemed only another step, a chasm, yawning right at her feet.

Devona shut her eyes, steeled herself for the shattering fall, felt her horse rear, plunge to one side, gather speed as if for a mighty leap. Faint, her breath forced back into her throat by the force of the wind, she clung more through reflex action than conscious direction of her aching muscles.

Then, suddenly, the horse was slowing its terrific speed. Rocking in the big Western saddle, she felt herself slipping dangerously, tried to regain her balance. But this time, too-tense muscles refused to obey.

Another moment and she'd have fallen under those sharp, murderous hooves. The same moment that she felt a strong arm around her, a quick sharp pain in her side as she was jerked bodily out of the saddle.

She looked up into Dale's white face, tried to speak. Instead, she slipped off into a black cloud of unconsciousness.

When she opened her eyes again she saw that the tenderness in his voice was matched by that in his eyes. She stared into their blue depths, hypnotized by the emotion she saw unmasking there, not daring to breathe, to break the spell of—

"I love you, Devona. Love you. Love you, darling," he was saying now, holding her so close she felt his heart beating a tom-tom against her own breast. "I don't want to lose you—ever."

For an instant, their eyes met, clung hungrily. Then Devona heard her own voice answering, "And I love you, too, Dale."

With that he swept her close, his lips crushing hers in a kiss that grew quickly from a tender caress to stormy passionate embrace. Her arms, as if of their own accord, slipped around his neck with answering pressure.

"That's pretty—wonderful," Dale murmured a moment later, his voice tones deeper with this new emotion. "I'd never dreamed it could be like this."

Devona ran the tip of her finger, slowly, caressingly, down the bridge of his fine, straight nose. "I did. I've been dreaming about it always—ever since I saw you. I knew it had to be love."

He kissed her again. "You sweetheart. I guess women do know more about love. I'd begun to think there was no such thing, really."

"And—now?"

"Now I know it's—" he grinned, hugged her close, "its what makes the world go round! I've been wondering why the old place seemed different lately. Now, I know it's because of a little black-haired girl I found sitting on a trunk down at the San Pedro wharf. Funny that one small package like this could make so much difference."

Smiling, Devona teased him. "And wasn't it only last night you said love only happened in story-books?"

"Did I?" He kissed the tip of her nose. "What a sap. Or else this is just a fairy tale and pretty soon somebody will come along and break the spell."

Quickly, Devona shook her head. "Oh, no."

With sudden seriousness he searched her face, almost anxiously. "Darling, don't let anything, any one ever break this spell, will you?"

"Of course not, darling."

"You do love me. You're sure?"

"Terribly, wonderfully sure, Dale."

"And nothing will ever change your mind?"

She smiled, drew his face down close to hers. "Of course not, darling." And sealed that with her kiss.

But even as she tried to reassure his strange anxiety, a premonition stalked into her own mind, trailing tatters of old fears. Something so perfect as this—so precious, so flawless. They had to keep it lovely as it was this moment between them forever. Nothing, nothing must ever break the spell of their happiness. If only she could be sure.

(To Be Continued)

The Duke Of Connaught

Has Been A British Field Marshal For 39 Years

If the Duke of Connaught lives to celebrate three more birthdays he will have broken a British army record—that of having been a field marshal for a longer period than the Duke of Cambridge. The former Governor-General of Canada recently celebrated his 91st birthday. He is a wonderful old man, whose only evidence of increasing years is deafness. When he was born in Buckingham Palace, so long ago, he was described by the Duke of Wellington, who later became his godfather, as "a very fine boy." The Iron Duke would not have ventured to predict that his godson would live to have his name in the army list for 72 years. He was gazetted as a lieutenant in the Royal Engineers in June, 1868, transferred in November to the Royal Artillery, and finally to the Rifle Brigade in August, 1869. He has been attached to the brigade ever since. He reached the highest rank in the army, that of field marshal, in June, 1902. He is thus approaching the record of the Duke of Cambridge, who was a field marshal for 42 years.

A Remarkable Story

A circular nose-piece from a German bomb came through the window of a London apartment, spinning so fast that it circled the four walls of the room before it stopped. In one corner it crossed the glass doors of a built-in china closet without breaking them.

Accidents On Farm

According to insurance companies farming is a dangerous occupation. Outside of accidents occurring in the home the herd bull causes the highest percentage of fatal accidents on the farm.

2416

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J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager

The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

When it was recently proposed to place a processing tax on Canadian wheat used in Canada, in order to increase the price of wheat a few cents a bushel, to our farmers, some people took exception to the plan on the grounds that if the price of wheat were to be raised, then the price of bread would increase, and, it was maintained, this would inflict a severe hardship upon industrial workers and others in Canada.

It is most important, I for one believe, for those who hold such views to realize that the price of wheat today is far below the cost of production, and it is entirely out of line with industrial wages, and that as soon as foreign markets are restored and surpluses are reduced, then the price of wheat will naturally rise to a more reasonable level.

Even a considerable rise in the price of wheat, however, should have but little effect upon the price of a loaf of bread. A pound of wheat makes a pound of bread, so that an increase of, say even 30 cents a bushel in wheat ($\frac{1}{2}$ cent a pound) would not increase the price of bread much more than about one cent a pound and such a slight increase is of course, practically negligible.

Following factors have tended to raise price: Harvesting of U.S. south west wheat area delayed by winter rains -- Spain's 1941 wheat crop estimate practically unchanged from low yield of 1940 -- Unfavorable growing conditions continue over most of Europe -- Japanese 1940-41 wheat crop estimated at 85 million bushels compared with 66 million bushels for 1940.

Following factors have tended to raise price: North Africa is expected to have a wheat crop of about 70 million bushels providing a surplus of 16 to 17 million bushels -- Recent rains in Australia have helped to alleviate drought conditions -- Widespread rains have fallen recently over U.S. and Canadian spring wheat areas.

MORE THAN AN INVESTMENT

G. W. Spinney, Executive Chairman of the Victory Loan Organization, is a top executive of one of Canada's great banks. As such, he might have been expected to discuss the big loan from the angle of an investment, in terms of security and interest.

But when addressing a large gathering of Victory Loan workers in Toronto the other evening he said this:

"I met a young man a few nights ago in the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa. He was just about to go overseas as a pilot officer, and was referring quite frankly to the fact that the life of a combat pilot in actual warfare is numbered only in hours. I asked him how he felt about it. His answer shows the spirit of the youth of this country. He wasn't considering his own life at all; he was considering only what he must do for Canada. He said: 'The Government now has a \$25,000 investment in me, and I certainly must get a couple of Jerries for that before they get me.'"

"Can Canadians withhold money in the face of a spirit like that? I leave the answer to you."

Mr. Spinney set a splendid example in the manner of approaching the public to enlist wholehearted support for the loan.

If citizens at home are as unselfish as the young man to whom Mr. Spinney spoke, the loan will be well over-subscribed.

Britain May Require Large Supply of Eggs

Indications are that Great Britain will require an increasingly large supply of eggs from Canada during the third year of the war. The Dominion department of Agriculture believes it is now too late to prepare for this demand through the purchase of baby chicks but a great deal can be done by a careful selection and carryover of all available laying stock. There is noticeable tendency at the present time on the part of poultry producers to reduce laying flocks, the marketing of fowl being quite heavy in the first two weeks in June.

While systematic culling is desirable at all times, the present situation does not appear to warrant heavy reductions. There has been no break to the price of eggs and all indications point to a particularly strong egg market during the summer and fall of this year.

While it is true that a great many yearlings were kept over last fall and in the ordinary course of events now is the time when two year olds and birds that have had their lay, should go to market. Poultry producers, however, would be well advised to look over their yearling stock carefully and to retain for laying purposes all birds which are physically fit and in such condition as to insure a maximum egg production during the next 12 months.

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ducers, however, would be well advised to look over their yearling stock carefully and to retain for laying purposes all birds which are physically fit and in such condition as to insure a maximum egg production during the next 12 months.

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I am a farmer and the provider for all mankind. Upon me every human being constantly depends. A world is built upon by toil, my products and my honesty. Because of my industry Canada, my country, is one of the leading countries of the world and one with the brightest outlook for the future. Her prosperity is maintained by me. My reaper brings food for to-day; my plows hold promise for to-morrow. In war I am absolute; in peace I am indispensable—my country's surest defence and constant reliance.

I am the very soul of Canada, the hope of a race, the balance wheel of civilization. When I prosper men are happy; when I fail, all the world suffers.

Dangerous Souvenirs

In London, the Minister of Home Security has disclosed that unexploded missiles, mostly collected by souvenirs hunters, have killed 12 persons and injured six.

At key points all over Britain ambulance and casualty evacuation trains stand ready for constant use. End for end, the trains would extend for seven miles.

A Great Undertaking

It is difficult to conceive of any federal organization that is doing, or is capable of doing, more for the permanent welfare of Western Canada than the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration.

The word "permanent" is used, because, unlike many administrative organizations that have been set up from time to time, it is designed to reach down to the roots of the agricultural problems of the west and its efforts are intended to effect a permanent cure for the defects, which time has shown, have impeded the development and prosperity of the major industry of the west, the industry upon whose success depends the welfare of the country as a whole. That problem, in a nutshell, is accessibility of water as and when it is required to promote growth and maturity.

To some degree and in some areas of this vast west, the problem has already been solved by the P.F.R.A., and as a result of its activities, thousands of families who a few years ago were unable to wrest a living from the soil, are now able to provide the necessities of life for themselves, and thousands more are on the high road to achievement of the same objective—self sustenance.

The results already achieved are so self-evident as to warrant further expansion of the efforts that have been made in this direction to date. Future results will only be limited by the amount of money made available for further extension of this excellent work, and because of the permanency in the improvement in agricultural prosperity which these activities create, there should not only be no curtailment in worthwhile expenditures but, if it is at all financially possible, more money should be made available for this valuable undertaking.

Program Is Unique

Reference here is made more specifically to the appropriation made available for small individual and small community projects such as dug-out for the individual farmer or small groups of farmers, small dams for the provision of water for farm gardens, for stock watering and for minor irrigation projects, for the extension of the community pasture plan, for the transfer of families from marginal or sub-marginal areas which cannot be improved and made productive, for the encouragement of moisture conserving methods of cultivation and for expansion of tree planting programs to provide shelter for livestock, to curb erosion, to trap and conserve moisture, to protect gardens and to convert houses into homes.

Of all organizations on the North American continent devoted to the doctrine and practice of moisture conservation, P.F.R.A. in Western Canada is unique in its development, application and expansion of the small individual and community project. The United States is the habitat of the spectacular scheme which harnesses the productive potentiality of great rivers and makes it available to the use of mankind in terms of thousands of kilowatts of electrical power and in terms of thousands of square miles of cultivable area.

It is true that in Western Canada also, P.F.R.A. has developed a limited number of larger irrigation projects and has more mapped out for the future but, to date, its major effort has been devoted to a multiplicity of small, inexpensive projects, and it should not be overlooked that while these miniature undertakings are not of sufficient magnitude to draw large headlines in the daily newspapers, their cumulative effect brings equally beneficial results to large numbers of people and to large areas in the aggregate.

Sound Economy

It is not intended to convey the impression that money required for the war effort should be diverted to extension of P.F.R.A. activities. On the contrary, the war is, and must be, the first and the great consideration. Unless this war is won the work of the P.F.R.A. and the money expended upon it goes for naught in its beneficial effects upon the welfare of the people of this country. It would only be of advantage to the Nazi conqueror. Too much stress cannot be laid upon this certitude. If, however, some curtailment in other domestic activities could be effected without serious impairment of vital necessities to enable the prosecution of the small project to be continued on a more extended scale, it would pay long term dividends as well as bring almost immediate results.

The large scale project, valuable though it may be, involving expenditure of millions of dollars, can very well be deferred until after victory has crowned the efforts of the armed forces and the civilian population. Indeed, projects of this nature, will be required to stem the threat of widespread unemployment after the guns have ceased to bark, and to have plans of this nature in prospect for post-war construction is sound war-time economy.



Contrary to common belief, the United States flag has no particular star representing each state.

The pyramids are built of fossilized sandstone formed at the bottom of the sea.

SELECTED RECIPES

RHUBARB CONSERVE

4 lb rhubarb
5 lb sugar
1 lb seeded raisins
2 oranges
1 lemon

Wash and peel stalks of rhubarb and cut in 1-inch pieces. Put in kettle, sprinkle with sugar, add raisins, juice of oranges and lemon, and grated rind of oranges and lemon. Mix, cover and let stand ½ hour. Then bring to boiling point and let simmer 45 minutes, stirring almost constantly. Fill jelly glasses with mixture, cool and seal.

APPLE STRUDEL

Line a buttered pudding dish with corn flakes. Cover with a layer of very thinly sliced cooking apples, sprinkle with light brown sugar, a little cinnamon and dot with pieces of butter. Fill to top with alternate layers, finishing with a layer of corn flakes. Cover dish closely. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until apples are soft. Serve with cream.

Quite True

The teacher was trying to impress on the children how important had been the discovery of the law of gravitation. "Sir Isaac Newton was sitting on the ground, looking at the tree. An apple fell on his head, and from that he discovered gravitation. Just think, children," she added, "isn't that wonderful?"

The inevitable small boy replied: "Yes'm, an' if he had been sittin' in school lookin' at his books, he wouldn't never have discovered nothin'!"

A Very Old Custom

In 1666, the Lord Chief Justice of England met his death by catching gaol fever from a prisoner he tried. This mishap resulted in the custom, still maintained, of laying bunches of aromatic herbs before the judges in Old Bailey trials to give them protection.

There are more than 90 varieties of soybeans.

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Here is how she will pay for it: \$5.00 on application; \$7.50 on July 15th; \$7.50 on August 15th; \$10.00 on September 15th; \$10.00 on October 15th; and \$10.36 on November 15th.

You, too, can buy a bond this easier way. And remember, Victory Bonds are as good as cash. Your security is all of Canada. Your return—the satisfaction of having struck a blow for freedom from Nazi tyranny.

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Will Need Furniture

Lady Astor Asks Canadians To Help Air Raid Victims

Lady Nancy Astor, member of the British parliament, asked Canadians to collect furniture to send to Britain "when Hitler is finished," in a letter to Capt. R. A. Davis, stationed at Rideau Military hospital.

"We shall need beds and simple household furniture particularly," the letter said. Much furniture had been destroyed in air raids.

Blacksmiths are high caste in the Island of Bali. Their prestige derives from the fact that they make the kris, a dagger, which is semi-sacred.

Took All The Credit

Comment Made About Hitler By Late Ex-Kaiser

The British Broadcasting Corporation told this story about a comment made by the late ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Hitler:

Last year, at the time of the fall of France, the ex-kaiser was told Hitler had planned the whole operation.

The kaiser squared his shoulders and said: "It only goes to show how well we trained our corporals in the last war."

Seventh largest of the rivers of the world is the Lena, with a length of 2,860 miles.



More convenient, Presto-Pack—the new type of package, always ready for use. Just hang a package in your kitchen, you will be pleased with its handiness.

With one hand pull out one or more sheets as wanted, the package keeps the remainder free from dust for future use.

Presto-Pack is the handiest form in which waxed tissue is sold.

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British Firms Are Filling Heavy Orders for Machinery And Equipment For Export

Locomotives to cross the Andes over the highest railway line in the world are to be made in Great Britain. They are for the Central Railway of Peru, the summit of which is 15,806 feet above sea level, the greatest height of any standard gauge railway anywhere. The line has 41 bridges, 61 tunnels and 13 reversing stations. It twists up the Andes for 75 miles of practically one in 25 grade. Here each of the two locomotives about to be made in Britain will take a load of from 350 to 400 tons. They are 2-8-0 engines of general utility type for passenger and goods trains, with tenders arranged for oil-burning and weighing 174 tons each.

Nine such engines, specially designed for the extremely severe conditions, have been supplied to the Central Railway and three similar units to the Southern Railway of Peru. The latest order will make a total of fourteen ordered by Peru in the last five years, apart from four huge articulated locomotives for goods service.

In 12 months no fewer than 13 complete generating units have been built for overseas by one British firm alone. In new territory an outstanding order was a complete power station of 60,000 kw. for Turkey; and China received a 20,000 kw. 3,000 r.p.m. turbine plant.

Apart from these large orders, the construction of transformers set up an export record, a considerable part of which was for high-voltage transformers.

New Zealand took seven big vertical-shaft waterwheel alternators; Madras a horizontal-shaft alternator; and South Africa a number of smaller alternators of similar type.

The year's achievement is striking when it is remembered the amount of Government work done at the same time; and, despite the calls of war work upon technicians, a steady improvement in design has also been accomplished over the period, especially of transformers for efficiency and economy.

Blasting their way up a mountain track under the shadow of the snow-capped Himalayas, British engineers have just succeeded in installing in Chamba, Northern India, a complete hydro-electric station from Great Britain. Chamba, 200 miles from the borders of Tibet, is 3,000 feet up among the mountains and the transport of the plant, especially over the last 25 miles of track, has been a triumph for the engineers and their native carriers. Great boulders had to be dynamited, bridges strengthened, retaining walls made secure. Gangs of native workers worked continuously on road repairs throughout the journey. Turbine casing, pipe lines and other heavy pieces

were constructed to make light loads and a fleet of wooden trolleys built to ease the hazards of carriage; yet the transport rate of the heavier machinery was three miles a day.

To flax growers in Australia, Canada, Egypt, the Argentine and India comes the news that British scientific workers have discovered how to control seed-borne flax diseases. After patient research in Northern Ireland, Dr. Muskett and his group of assistants can show increases from 30 to 60 per cent. in the yield of scutched fibre as the result of the treatment of seed with a new chemical compound. Careful observations during the growing season of treated seed and untreated has demonstrated the striking increase in yield of seed treated with the new compound.

After a dead spell, England's famous export trade in fishing tackle revives. In a shop a stone's throw from famous St. James's Palace, London, are five hundred varieties of fly. They range from the drab Dun group, of which there are 24 variants, to brilliant pieces of exquisite workmanship such as the Claret Quill and gaudy Ibis. Trout now disporting themselves in the lakes of Ontario and British Columbia will in the near future rise and snap this bait.

Before the war something like 1,000,000 flies alone were shipped to sportsmen the world over, chiefly to Canada, New Zealand, the United States and Argentina. The flies shown in St. James's are for Canada. They form a collection to delight the heart of any knowledgeable fisherman, minute ambassadors for British craftsmanship.

Golf balls and clubs, tennis balls and racquets, cricket balls and bats, hockey sticks and footballs are the main items among the £700,000 worth of sports goods sent out from Great Britain overseas last year. The biggest buyer is South Africa where cricket, rugby and hockey are played everywhere. India, the Argentine, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Egypt, U.S.A., Chile and the Far East follow in that order.

Canada takes 120,000 golf balls a year and 30,000 tennis balls; and the Dominion is a steady purchaser of tennis racquets. The United States buys thousands of pounds worth of golf balls and clubs. Australia and South Africa are the biggest customers for cricket bats.

The making of English cricket bats and balls are both skilled handicrafts passed on from father to son. The most famous cricket balls come from a group of craftsmen settled in Kent for generations. There is no truth at all in the canard that Nazi air-men have destroyed England's store of bat willow. Stocks are safe and ample to meet the demand for war-time cricketers at home and overseas.

Rescued Scientific Secrets

Exciting Episodes In The Life Of The Earl Of Suffolk

Rescuing valuable scientific secrets from under the noses of invading Germans provided exciting episodes in the life of the Earl of Suffolk, killed in an enemy air raid on London.

A laconic official report, now in the hands of government authorities, tells stories rivaling the adventures of the Scarlet Pimpernel, and supplies important scientific information.

Lord Suffolk was appointed to the ministry of supply's scientific department in France when war broke out and held that post until the collapse of France.

A close friend said: "When the Germans went into Norway he knew a vital chemical was in danger of falling into their hands. He set off to rescue it. Until the report of his amazing journey through territory already partly occupied by the enemy is published after the war nobody can realize the risks he ran or the adventures he had."

The friend added that the scientific peer also saved "a consignment of another secret chemical and a bagful of diamonds from Paris more or less under the noses of the invaders."

The United States has maintained a naval base at Samoa since 1872.

An Annual Event

Six Nations Indians Always Celebrate Victoria Day With Feast

Six Nations Indians ate 70 pounds of cheese and 700 loaves of bread on Victoria Day as they carried on their own particular kind of celebration on the Good Queen's Birthday. The cheese and bread were distributed at the Agricultural Grounds at Oshweken, near Brantford, Ont. Old and young gathered from miles around.

The bread was stacked higher than a man's head and the big cheeses were 18 inches in diameter and just as thick. Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in their scarlet coats, added color to the scene.

The distribution began many years ago. The council pays for the bread and cheese. No one seems to remember just what inspired the distribution but it is suspected that it was hit upon as the most economical and tasty way of feeding hundreds to celebrate Victoria Day.

Toronto Globe and Mail says it may be that Rudolf Hess is engaged now in writing what should also be a best seller: "Mein Dekampf."

Before it reaches the consumer, the average pound of meat is moved 1,000 miles from its on-the-hoof home. 2416

Help Is Valuable

Canadian Women Are Doing Their Share Of War Work

Despite the lack of noise about it, women of Canada are doing a lot. They have even moved into airplane factories to perform some of the tasks usually undertaken by men.

Formerly women were employed in airplane factories mainly as seamstresses to work on the fabrics used in wing tips and rudders. Now, however, you'll find women checkers, women painters and women drill pressers. Sewing and packing parts are an excellent help in high precision testing.

In volunteer work, the women of Canada have enlisted with the Red Cross.

The number of groups knitting for the men in the army is truly amazing and every article that is made by these women is needed.

Women are taking their place in other war industries besides airplane plants. The production of arms and munitions is another phase of the Dominion's war effort in which Canadian women are helping.

Besides all this, there are a number of women's volunteer training corps in Canada providing indispensable training for women. The chutes is another job at which women excel and their delicate, steady fing-

Offended The Nazis

Monuments In Paris Were Destroyed By German Invaders

The monument in Paris near the Place de la Concorde to Edith Cavell, British nurse, who was executed by the Germans in Belgium in the last war, was destroyed as soon as the Germans entered Paris.

Also destroyed was a monument near the Czechoslovak legation in Paris commemorating establishment of Czechoslovakia under the Treaty of Versailles.

At Verdun, Jewish people had erected a monument containing the names of all Jewish soldiers who died defending that fortress. The Germans trimmed off all these names.

German authorities took particular offence at the oft-appearing statue showing France symbolically as a woman standing with her foot on the German eagle. Several such monuments were "rectified" by elimination of the eagle, the rest of each monument being left standing.

The monument in Paris commemorating the part taken by French negro colonial troops in the first great war was destroyed.

Talk Proved Interesting

A small unit of men on defence duty in a lonely part of Oxfordshire have become regular readers of Charles Dickens. When a Y.M.C.A. tea car brought a visitor to talk about Charles Dickens, the men said: "He's dead; why not talk about crime novels?" The talk proved so interesting that the men read some of Dickens' books and then asked for a complete set, which has now been supplied.

Inhabitants Of Dover In The Front Line Of Battle Are Facing Perils Daily

Little Chance Of Revolt

But Former Hamburg Citizen Says Average German Expects Defeat

Disillusioned and unhappy, the average German working man believes Hitler's defeat is only a matter of time. His morale is cracking under the R.A.F. bombings. He fears the U.S. will spell his doom.

This is the picture of Germany as drawn by Bert Kirschbaum, German Jew, who went through the bombing of Hamburg. He arrived from Lisbon on the steamship Quine.

Kirschbaum, 60, a motion picture theatre manager, left Hamburg March 19 after seeing the R.A.F. bombs wreck one huge shipyard and damage one of Germany's largest battlefields.

"The dock and shipyard workers are working 10 and 12 hours a day," he said. "They are paid overtime, but the government makes them turn 40 per cent. of their earnings to the party for dues and taxes."

"They have to attend all party meetings, and pay for the privilege. Prices are up 30 per cent.; there is a food shortage. Most of the working people feel that the end is near and that the end will come shortly after the U.S. enters the war."

Corroborating other reports that the German populace lacks the morale of the British in withstanding bombings, Kirschbaum said, these air attacks are getting them down. But, alas, I fear there is little chance of a revolt.

Another passenger, Dr. Keethe Wolf, said that in Portugal it was realized that it was only a matter of time before Germany would take over. There will be little defence, but the Portuguese army is being sent to the colonies where a stand will be taken, he said.—New York Post.

Was Better Fed

Good Story About Woodrow Wilson's Father And His Horse

Woodrow Wilson's father, like his illustrious son, had a practical mind and a keen sense of humor. He was a preacher well liked by his parish, but like most preachers often neglected.

One day, when he was riding on his favorite horse, an impressive beast, he was stopped by a member of his parish, who asked:

"How come, Mr. Wilson, that your horse is so sleek and that you're so skinny?"

"Well," was the pointed answer. "I feed the horse—but the congregation feeds me."

The tea ration in Eire has been reduced to one ounce per person lately, due to the paucity of imports and shipping.

Goodness! See Who's In The Basket



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Stitch Puppy Panel in Colorful Silk or Wool Floss

PATTERN 6942

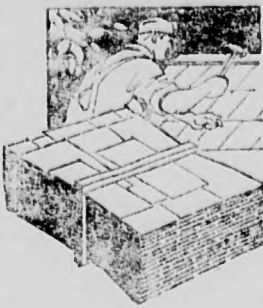
Looking for fun with gay floss? These two naughty puppies are worked into a charming wall hanging in easiest stitchery! Pattern 6942 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 15 x 19½ inches; color chart; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

Earth Is Speedier

This is the day of the airplane, but flying at a speed of 120 miles an hour, an airplane would need about 600 years to make the trip around the sun. The earth makes it in a year.



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LOCAL & GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Morrow and daughter Glenda Joyce spent the weekend at the H. M. Reiber home.

Mrs. Watson who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Reiber, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sanderman left on Sunday for a motor trip to Vancouver and other coast points.

Corp. Johnny Walders, who is stationed at the Shiloh camp, Man., is home on two weeks furlough.

Bob Barrett entered the Air Force at Calgary last week and is now home on leave until July 11th.

Lorne Liesemer, Arthur Gooding and Jerry Boettger spent last week on a motor trip around Nelson, B.C. returning Sunday.

Owing to next Tuesday being Dominion Day, the meeting at the Red Cross sewing room will be held on Thursday of next week.

Miss Lois Edwards of Calgary who has just returned from a vacation to the coast, visited her home here over the week-end.

George Kercher went to Calgary on Saturday to take his medical exam for the Air Force. He expects his call sometime in August.

Miss Grace Loader of Calgary visited her home south east of town and friends in town during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wall announce the engagement of their second daughter, Esther Bertha, to Mr. Burton R. Blough of Crossfield, the marriage to take place in July.

The regular meeting of the Canadian Legion will be held this Saturday night, when the report of the delegate to Provincial Convention will be given. (on the West)

The Didsbury Carstairs band will go to Calgary on Friday to take part in the military parade. They have also been engaged for the Stampede parade on July 7.

Jerry Bird of the Royal Bank, was called to Calgary last weekend to take examination for the Air Force. Miss Rena Mowers of Innisfail is taking his place during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Berscht spent a few days at Banff this week, where they attended the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schonert of Calgary. Rev. Mr. Geeson officiated at the wedding.

Mr. C. R. Ford left on Wednesday last for Peoria, Ill., where he will continue his special course in "General Shop and Handicrafts." This will be his final term and he is working for his degree.

Mrs. M. F. Acton of Saskatoon visited with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Dave Edwards, over the weekend. Her son, A. C. Norman Acton, who is with the Air Force at Penhold was also a visitor.

"The Round Up," a picture of the roaring West, with Richard Dix, Patricia Morrison and Preston Foster, is at the Didsbury Theatre this week-end—a picture packed with action, spectacle and romance.

Russel Ady and Charles Mortimer also tell of good fishing Saturday. They got their limit of 40 Lock Leven trout and some of them as long as 24 inches. They are somewhat secretive as to where they caught them.

Mr. Tom Morris of the Didsbury Dairy says that the chocolate milk was in such demand last week-end that he has arranged to make deliveries every day. It can also be got at the dairy at any time in quarts, pints and half-pints.

Four generations have been visiting together for the past two weeks at the home of Mrs. A. Hewins and her father Mr. George Bowyer. Mrs. Hewins, daughter, Mrs. Charles Crawford and her daughter Miss Lillian Crawford, both of Edmonton, make the four in the party. Mrs. Crawford and Lillian expect to leave for home on Sunday.

SNAP
THE GREAT
Hand Cleaner

Protests Game in Softball Playoffs

Rain has held up the semifinal playoffs of the Big 5 Softball League. Melvin and Clovermount have been rained out and the first game will be played tonight (Thursday).

Light Horse and Grand Centre have played two games with Light Horse winning both, however the second game was protested.

The protest was upheld at a meeting of the executive and ordered replayed, on the grounds that both umpires misinterpreted rule 24, sec. 7, in the official rules for Alberta.

The game will be played as follows: Grand Centre will be at bat in the last half of the fourth inning with the score 8 to 7 in favor of the Light Horse.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to By-Law No. 17 of the Municipal District of Mountain View No. 310, and Section 22 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) the following poundkeepers have been appointed and notices of impounded animals and notices of sale shall be posted as follows:

S. E. Boettger, pound located on the S. E. 15 33 27 w4; notices posted at Mayton Hall

Earl B. Dodd, pound located on S. 1/2 1-33-28 4; notices posted at the Reed Ranch store.

Leo Fagan, Pound located N. W. 13 33-29 4; notices posted at Lone Pine School

W. J. Scheidt, pound located on N. W. 16-31-1-5; notices posted at Didsbury Post Office.

W. H. Metz, pound located on S. W. 24 31 27 4; notices posted at Didsbury Post Office

A. BRUSO, Sec. Treas.
Municipal District of
Mountain View No. 310

CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale—W-30 Tractor on Rubber. Good condition.
Harold Oke.

For Sale—Five new grain bins. Each will hold about 1200 bush wheat.
Apply George Parsons,
(428p) B. A. Service Station

Wanted—Housekeeper for farm home, wife invalid and two school boys. No outside work, good home and good wages. Duties to commence July 18th.

W. M. Smith
Phone R 507.

Wanted—Comfortable 6 or 7 room house. Will pay Cash.
H. M. Bowman.

For Sale—1 Registered Polled Hereford Bull, and also several Purebred Shorthorn bulls.
Apply H. W. Waite
Phone R 212

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Farmers should not be isolated by a rain of few hours duration.

Abundant funds for extensive road-building and maintenance are provided by motor taxes. But millions are being diverted for general governmental purposes. This is not right, nor is it fair.

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